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Although much has been said and written about this old estate, there are many points of interest in connection with it not generally knows. In the first place, it is about the only one of the old Co'onial estates in this part of the country that remains intact. Is now belongs to the estate of the late Philip Otterback, and bas changed hands but about three times since possessed by Ferdinando Fairfax, and is nearly all in wood, some 2,500 acres forming the peninsular between Dogue creek and bay-the

Potomec river and Poblek bay and Acco-tink bay and or ek-having a land line of but little more than one mile in length. During the political troubles in England in 1796 Sir John Sinclair, the founder and first President of the British Board of Agricountry, wrote to Gen. Washington for information, and in his rep'y occurs the following description of this historic place. "Within full view of Mt. Vernon, separated therefrom by water only, is one of the most beautiful seats on the river for sale, but of greater magnitude than you seem to have contemplated. It is called Belvoir, and did belong to George William Fairfax, e-q. who, was be living, would be Baron of Cameron, as his younger brother in this country (George William dying without itsue) at present is, though he does no take on himself the title. This seat was the restdence of the above named gentleman before he went to England, and was accommo dated with very good buildings, which were burned soon after he left them. There are nearly 2,000 acres of land belonging to the tract, surrounded in a manner by water. The mansion house stood on high and commanding ground. The soil is not of the first quality, but a considerable part of it lying level may with proper management be profitably cultivated. There are some small tenements on the estate, but the greater part of it is in wood. At present it belongs to Ferdinando Fairfax, son of Bryan Fairfax, the gentleman who will not, as I said before, take upon himself the title of Baron of Cameron. A year or two ago the price he fixed on the land, was (as I have been informed) \$333 per acre. Whether not getting that sum or whether he is no longer disposed to sell it. I am unable to say, for I have heard nothing concerning his intentions lately. With respect to the tenement I have offered to let appertaining to my Mount Vernon estate, I can give no better description of them and of their appur-

have given you from memory, the relative situation and form of the seat at Belvoir." Near the ruins of the mansion house on the river bluff, there was standing at the time of the writer's first visit to the place, nearly forty years ago, a large walnut tree with a shot hole through the trunk some four feet from the ground, made no doubt by a ball thrown from the British fleet at the battery on the bluff at that point on their passage to the capital. There was also a the same time a gray slab lying in the woods near the ruins, which had evidently been the covering to a vauit with the following Inscription :

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